READTHE EVENING WORLD

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# VIOLENT METHODS.

Applicants for Work Receive Rough Treatment from Strikers.

The Railway Labor Trouble Still Lowering Over Brooklyn.

tie-up. Since the recent outbreaks of vielence the strikers are more reckless than ever, and it was removed this morning that they were prepared to "do up" any men who applied to the company for work.

The central voint of operations is at the main offices actioning the stables of the Atlantic Avenue Company, at Third and Atlan-

tic avenum. There was a crowd of ever a thousand people at this point before 8 o'clock in the morning, and up to noon at cent increasing steadily in numbers.

It stretched out along the sidewalks at the four corners for mearly a block, in every direction, while in frost of the Company's office the street was patrolled by a dozen big. strapping drivers, whose duty it was to see that no " scabs " who succeeded in running the gauntlet of the outside picket lines should get up at the high steps leading to the office.

get up at the high steps leading to the office. They were a determined set of men, and when a knot would galier on the sidewalk within their bailtwick they would come ap and gruffly order the bystanders to move on. This was done directly under the moves of the four policemen who had been detailed to keen the a big mob in order.

Officers of the Company went in and out and were received with scowls as they p seed along the street. No violence was oftered them, however.

p sees along the ferent them, however. There with inree or four slugging matches There with inree or four slugging matches part of the random. The first one was shortly after o'clock, when an Italian coming up third acone, presumably after a job, a by the cathying pickets, and told 112 residen and was started down the screet with save at vigorous kicks in the rear, which have him momentum enough to carry him out of sight in a few seconds.

A man gamed Cenlin, who was spotted as A man named Coulin, who was spotted as a sub at Atlantic and Fourth avenues, was tacked by are strainers. The biggest one jument on him and becaute purmed him with all his neight. He broke away, only to fall into the clutches of another of the pickets, and after being set on by the five at once and kicked and battered all over the street me linelly broke loose and started down Fourth avenue as fast as his legs could carry him.

down Fourth avenue as fast as his legs could carry him.

A few moments afterwards another suspect case up and was treated in the same persuasive transfer, but he excaped by running into a neighboring doorway and hiding.

An Italian foreman, accompanied by two of his compatriots, appears! in front of the office about 10 o'clock. The three big pickets at once confronted them, and the three were matched down Third avenue, surrounded by

marched down Third avenue, surrounded by

marched down Third avenue, surrounded by a hotlow square of a dozen or more strikers.

Treasurer Frost and Sunt. Smith were the only officers of the Company who visited headounters this morning. Deacon Richardson, the President, is still ill at his house.

"There not seem the President this morning," said Treasurer Frost to an Evenino World reporter, "but I can affirm that there no concessions made to the strikers by the Company. The present action was taken at the order of the directors, and they will support us through thick and thin. It was done to protect the stockholders, and they are with us.

One of the largest stockholders of the company came to me vesterday and said he was ready to sacrifice all his dividends and his stock, too, before he would favor any treaty with the men or with the Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor, who now control the strike."
"What do you think of the situation?"

"It is very serious and is growing more critical every hour. That is what I told Mayor Chapen when I went to see him yesterday, and I said the same to the Superintendent of Police. Why, we are at the mercy of the mob, and the least attempt to run our cars, I am convinced, would lead to imme-diate bloodshed, if not murder. The death of Conductor Adams is sufficient evidence of

The Mayor promised us necessary police protection, but I do not see that anything has yet been done towards giving us what we

want.
"I declare right here that the situation could not be worse out in a little mining town on the frontier than it is in Brooklyn to-day, and if our men are beaten and killed the city ought to be held responsible. It's a

disgrace to any city in this country."
Mr. Frost added that no attempt would be made to run any cars to-day, for that would simply be courting a riot, and he thought the company ought not to endanger the lives of

any of its men. Very few applications were made for places to day. One of them was made early in the morning by a member of the Salvation Army,

who was promised employment when the road was running again. He refused to give his name.

Last night another act of violence on the

Tast night another act of violence on the part of the strikers was reported at the Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street stables, A gang broke into the stables and took out one of the soven men who had been enrolled there, and after beating him severely, took him around to one of the meeting places and tried to convert him. tried to convert him.

The other six men ran away and have not been heard from since. One of the men who was attacked by the rioters on Saturday night and was sent to the hospital was at the

main office this morning, with his head bandaged up and a beautiful black eye. He said he was ready to go to work when the Company wanted him.

It was learned, however, that the majority

of the 140 men who had been enrolled up to Saturday night had failed to show up last evening. The killing of Adams at the Ninth avenue and Ninsteenth street stables yesterevening.

any case, and that the latter would not be protected in any lawless acts.

If such an injunction has been issued, the strikers generally disregard it, for they have stationed their pickets at every one of the Company's stables, where hig crowds were gathered all the forenoon. It was also said that the strikers had their eye on several reporters who were suspected of favoring the

enemy.
One of the picket men, when questioned by a reporter in regard to the slugging which took place early this morning near the main offices merely laughed and said:
'Oh, that was only the boys having their little fun. There haven't been many scabs around this morning, and we don't propose to encourage them to come here."

The Strikers Are Determined and Their
Picket Lines Are Strong.

Matters appear to be assuming a very scrious aspect in the big Brooklyn street-cartie-up. Since the recent outbreaks of violence

10 checutrage them to come here."

Every time there was a scrimmage the whole crowd would rush to the spot and block up the streets and sidewalks. There was no attempt on the part of the four policemen present either to keep the streets clear or to make any arrests. They stood in a group near the Company's office and hardly moved from the spot during the morning.

Arbitration Commissioner Florence F. Donovan came over to Brooklyn about 10 o'clock, and went to the St. George's Hotel.

o clock, and went to the St. George's Hotel, in Clark street, where he was to hold a secret conference with Commissioners Rebertson and Purcell, of the State Board of Arbitration.

The situation would be thoroughly discussed, he said, and a final effort made to bring about a settlement of the strike. If this fails an official investigation of the trouble will be ordered.

The Railroad Company, it is thought, will still refuse to consent to any arbitration or send any representative to the conference. They caim that they are making no reduction in wages or violating any of the terms of the contract which they had with their men. They only ask to be protected from violence. There is some talk or the Executive Compiles of District Assaults 75 extenses to the position, together with those in captivity of District Assaults 75 extenses to the position, together with those in captivity being extenses the contract whose in captivity being extenses to the protection and rewards. mittee of District Assembly 75 ordering a tie-np on all the Brooklyn lines, but they dis-cious my such intention at present. During the night the cover plates on the automatic switch at the corner of Atlantic

and Fifth avenues were carried away, but whether by strikers or not is not known. DULUTH'S \$200,000 BLAZE,

The Opera-House, Post-Office and Five Stores a Total Loss.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I Cittexco, Jan. 28.—A special from Duluth, Mun., says: The Grand Opera-House and the Post-Office adjoining were totally destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, The ground floor of the opera-house was

ecupied by five stores and the upper floors were in use for offices. Most all of their conents were burned. tents were burned.

The opera-house was opened in the Winter of 1883, and was one of the finest in the Northwest. It was owned by Munsell & Markell, and cost \$112,000; insured for

The St. Louis Hotel, directly across the street, was the alread at one time, and the guests all left the house, but the flames were evented from spreading by the able work

of the fire department,

The front walls of the Opera-House fell into the street, but no one was hurt.

The total loss is estimated at \$200,000.

State Senator Whiteman was removed from one of the upper floors in a dazed condition by the firemen. the bremen. It is not yet known whether or not the mail

in the post-office was saved.

The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have started in one of the stores below the Opera-House. TERRIBLE BOILER EXPLOSION.

Three Men Killed and Three Fatally Burt

Three Men Killed and Three Farally Hurt at Poplar Bluft, Mo.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENISH WORLD.]

EANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—The boiler in B. H. Perkine's saw mill, at Poplar Bluff, exploded Saturday night, instantly killing Judge I. R. Stratmount, John Moore and John Chronister.

Robert Malcolm was so badly scalded that he will die. Richard Perkins, the owner, and Richard Robbins were also fatally injured. Clayton and Robert Spencer and four clayton and Robert Spencer and four clayton and Robert Spencer and four special desired and a country Court designated before to-morrow noon.

Clayton and Robert Spencer and four others were badly injured.

The entire mill and sheds attached were blown to pieces, portions of the boiler being found 300 yards distant.

There was no water in the boiler.

HAPPY MR. PLATT.

He Thinks that the Treasury Portfolio Is Winging Its Way Towards Him.

Tom Flat: is supremely happy to-day. He sees, or thinks he sees, the Treasury portfolio winging its way from Indianapolis to

United States Senator Frank Hiscock has told him that Senator Allison, of Iowa, has positively refused to accept a Cabinet posi-tion, and, with the Blame-Morton-Quay comination in his favor, Mr. Platt considers himself reasonably certain of the appoint-

ment. The short visit of Senator Hiscock to this city yesterday was made simply for the pur-pose of bringing this cheering news to the

Found at the Hotels.

Halsted Burnet, of St. Lonis; W. F. Parr, of Baltimore, and G. C. May, of No treal, are at the Albemarie. he Albemarie.

F. L. Dodge, of Florida; S. L. Gillette, Boston, and E. W. Tucker; of Milwaukec, are

Boston, and E. W. Tucker, of Miswaukee, are at the Gilsey House.

C. Wellman Parks, of Troy: C. E. Haley, of Boston, and B. Henderson, of Philadelphia, are at the Grand Hotel.

Prominent at the St. James are F. C. Baldwin, of Chicago; F. W. Huidekoper, of Washington, and H. S. Buneau, of Pittsburg.

Nathan R. Dan, of St. Louis; S. M. Goodrich, of springfield, Mass., and George de Rode, of thieago are stopping at the Bartholdi.

J. S. Willeox, of Atlanta, Ga.; Alian G. Lamou, of Boston; Hadley Jones, of Little Falls, and J. E. Cosgrove, of Denver, are at the Star-count.

Pagistered at the Hoffman are S. C. Cabanne, of St. Louis; C. F. Warden, of San Francisco; b. A. Thorp, of Chicago, and W. P. Henry, of hoffato.

P. Kline, of Cleveland; M. Oppenheimer, httsburg, and Major Griffiths, of London, among the temporary sojourners at the newick.

To, day's arrivals at the Fifth Avenue include b. B. McNien, of New Orleans; C. P. klaus, of Eric, Pa.; H. A. Bruner, of Albon, and Alfred Tyler, of Alabama.

A Lady's Chances of Marrying.

avenue and Nincicenth street stables yesterday morning is said to have frightened them all away.

The Company claims that if it were properly protected it could get men enough to run all its lines in two days, and that the present inability to run its cars will not invalidate its charter.

It was found this morning that the telephone wires connecting the main office with the Fifth ayenue and Ninth avenue stables had been tampered with so that they would not work.

The Executive Committee of District Assembly of No. 75 held a secret session at his beadquarters in Flatbush avenue this norming, but refused to give out the result of its proceedings. It was given out, however, that orders had been issued that violence should not be resorted to by the strikers in

# THEY ARE IN PERIL.

Fears for the Missionaries Now in Africa.

Germans Administer Defeat to the Arabs at Dar-es-Salam.

One of the German Lieutenants Killed

by a Sunstroke.

ZANZIBAR, Jan. 28 .- A battle between the Germans and Arabs took place at Dar-es-

Salam on Sunday, The Arabs were defeated and many were killed. The First Lieutenant of the German war

ship Sophie was killed by a sunstroke during the engagement. It is reported that an autograph letter from the Emperor of Germany was read to an as-

the defeat of the Arabs. All of the German vessels here were gayly ecorated yesterday, in honor of Emperor William's birthday. The Sultan expressed his congratulations to the German Consul.

tivity, being extremely more dangerous since

COL. FELLOWS IS WILLING.

HE WILL NOT OPPOSE CLEARY'S MOTION FOR A CHANGE OF VENUE.

Of course, Gen. Tracy and Ira Shafer, after praying and fasting over Sunday, decided to ask that the trial of ex-Alderman "Tom" Cleary be removed to some other county, some county where the backwoodsmen are not under the baneful influence of a "clamoring" press.

That was the information conveyed by Gen. Tracy to Justice Daniels at the opening of the extraordinary term of the Supreme Court this morning, and there was supreme disgust mingled with the expression of relief on the faces of the sixty men who responded 200 jurors.

"The papers and affidavits are now being opied," said Gen. Tracy.

"We shall waive all formalities and the right to a ten days' notice of the motion,' said Col. Fellows. "We will receive the papers and are ready for the motion at any

"Then I will adjourn till 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon," said Justice Daniels in an

designated before to-morrow noon.

Where the case will be sent is only a conjecture. The grounds are the old familiar ones: That the people are too well supplied

the newspapers with information on the by the newspapers with information on the boodle cases and are prejudiced; that the decision in the McQuade case by the Court of Appeals sustaining that in the Greenfield case and overturning that in the Carpeuter case excludes every man who has read any part of the report in a news-paper of the evidence given on former trials, and has formed an opinion on that reading, even if he swears that he would not be even if he swears that he would not be affected in judgment by that opinion: that a week of hard work and the examination of 430 talesmen has been (milless of a juror, and that it was all but impossible to find a man it to try the case as a juror.

"What becomes of this Extraordinary
Term?" asked an Evenine World reporter
of Col. Fellows.

"It will continue," he replied.

"Shall you move the trial of another
boodler?"

'Oh, yes, as soon as I can prepare for it,

But you must excuse me from specifying which boodler."

Col. Fellows will send his own men to try Col. Fellows will send his own men to try Cleary in the country, although the case nominally goes out of his hands. The county wherein the trial is held will settle the bul, but the law provides that the State shall bear reimburses the country for expense incurred in the trial of a bribery case.

Just now there is a dispute between the Comptroller of this city and the State Comptroller at the propriety of certain items.

roller as to the propriety of certain items in he bill of expenses in the preceding boodle tals, and the city has not yet been indemnied by the State.
It was ventured in the court-room to-day

that Cleary would never again be brought to trial. At any rate, there will surely be a long delay. The Court to which the case will be sent cannot be forced to sit out or its own season, and nowhere in the interior of the State are the courts constantly in session

the State are the courts consease, as they are in this city.

Gov. Hill might order an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court in some other city to try Cleary, but that would entail some delay also. The Court before whom some delay also. The Court before whom the motion for a change of venue is argued may appoint Justice Daniels himself to hear the case in his sown town of Buffalo, and it then might be heard at the close of the extracrdinary term here.

But who is the becodler who will next
be called upon to face Justice. Daniels in the

Tweed Court-House? THE FINEST AS HOSTS.

Sov. Hill Will Attend the Police Captains?

Dinner To-Night. The police captains assembled at Police Headquarters this morning to perfect the arrangements for their annual dinner at Delmenico's to night. Mayor Grant will preside. Gov. Hill will be present, he having come to town for that purpose. There have been 275 covers ordered. Speeches will be made by Congressman

W. Bourke Cookrau, F. R. Coudert, Chaon-cey M. Depew, Col. Fellows, Police Commis-sioner Stephen B. French, Supt. Murray and Judge Martine.

STEADY SHOPPING TO-DAY. THAT'S THE PROGRAMME FOR MRS. HARRI-

The Business Purpose of Their Visit to Be Thoroughly Accomplished Before the Ladies Yield to Social Pressure After Their Orders Are Filled They Will See the Sights of the City.

SON AND HER PARTY.

The social demands upon Mrs. Benjamin Harrison and her party have been so numerous that their shopping, which was the main object of their visit, has been greatly interfered with.

They determined, therefore, to make no engagements for to-day, but to devote their entire time to visiting the stores.

The purchases of Mrs. Harrison are of the NCW simplest description, nothing which savors of showy display being in accordance with her taste or desires.

After their shopping, the ladies will return to the hotel, where they will remain quietly during the remainder of the day, discussing their future actions and conferring over the results of their shopping expeditions. While they may receive a few intimate friends, they will make no calls.

The ladies are overwhelmed with the hospi-

The latters are overwhelmed with the hospitality shown them since their arrival. A constant stream of friends has been in attendance, and their visit is one to be looked back upon with much pleasure.

Mr. McKee will in all probability return to

Mr. McKee will in all probability return to Indianapolis to-morrow morning, as business matters there require his attention. The time of the labes' departure is uncertain, since, after their business mission is accomplished, they will undoubtedly accept some of the numerous invitations to visit friends, and this may prolong their stay for some days.

Through an error it was recovered to the Mr. Mr.

and this may prolong their stay for some days.

Through an error it was reported that Miss McKee would visit this city to-day. As this is liable to cause some confusion among the friends of the distinguished visitors, a correction is earnestly desired by them. Miss McKee has no such intention.

The party were enthusiastic over the sermon of Dr. Hall, at whose church they attended services yesterday in company with Col. Elliott F. Shepard.

Although this city is familiar to both Mrs. Harrison and her daughter, there is always something new to be seen, and when their orders are filled an extensive sight-seeing tour will be included in, which will include visits to several theaties, art galleries, &c. Invitations to these places are accumulating as their stay is prolonged.

This evening one of the theatres will be visited, but which one has not yet been devisited, but which one has not yet been devisited and categories. visited, but which one has not yet been de-

### UNCLE SAM BOLDLY ROBBED.

to the call of the roll of the special panel of BURGLARS CUT INTO AND CLEAN OUT RAHWAY'S POST-OFFICE,

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD !

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 28,-Messages came here at dawn this morning telling of a most daring burglary committed during the night in the Rahway Post-office, and calling upon the police for prompt aid.

Detectives were sent at once and the Post-Office was found to have been cracked in the most thorough manuer, evidently by professiouals.

The burglars, who are believed to belong to the same gang which operated successfully at Westfield on Saturday night, effected an entrance to the Post-Office from the rear.

They cut a big hole through two stout board fences and through the walls of two coal sheds, and then cut a hole three feet by two feet in the eastern wall of the Post-Office. in the corner of the office behind the gias

partition was the big Government safe which contained money, stamps and registered letters. Seven holes drilled in the door of the safe

Seven holes drilled in the door of the safe showed that the thieves had been unsuccessful in one meshod of attack.

They finally succeed by smashing in the iron door with a sledge-hammer which, as has since been discovered, they stole for that purpose from a neighboring blacksmith shop.

The safe was emptied of all but the books of the office.

of the effice.
All the stamps, registered letters, postal cards, postal blanks, stamped envelopes, money order blank books and other of Uncle Sam's possessions were taken besides a um of money varying between \$500 and Postinaster Lindsley and his clerks are

Lusy taking account of stock and cannot tell as yet exactly how much is the total loss.

The building is located on the principal street of Rabway, which is wide and well lighted, and it is a mystery how the job was done undetected. lone undetected.

The police of the whole State have been notified and a telegram has been sent to in

spector Byrnes.
At present not a single clue is obtainable as to the identity of the burglars.

THE STRIKING FEATHER-WORKERS.

They May Start a Co-operative Factory if the Bosses Hold Out.

Ten of the girls who were locked out of the feather-working establishments last week found work this morning at the establishment of T. H. Wood & Co., 593 Broadway. This is the only firm that now pays the

union prices, and the girls employed there bave agreed to make up \$100 a week for the benefit of their striking sisters.

The strikers continue to be confident of winning their point all around, but if the strike continues more than two or three weeks, they will probably start a co-operative

factory.
This idea has not been formally considered by the girls, but they have been offered some decidedly strong inducements to take such a

News Summary.

The Galena goes to Pensacola Navy-Yard for Mrs. Blaine inspects the Corcoran Mansion in Washington with a view to renting it.

The Senate Committee on Railroads votes to report favorably a Railroad Commission bill.

Train wreckers cause a doubly fatal accident on the North Carolina Railroad by opening a switch in the path of a freight train.

Augustus R. Cazauran, widely known as a suc-cessful journalist and playwright, dies at the Hotel Dam, of dropsy, in his sixty-ninth year. Eroma Meredith, the former lady's maid in the amily of Siv Roderick Cameron who is sning the latter for unpuid wage, is arrested on charge of criminal libel growing out of the pro-

Chevalier Hugo Fritsch, the Austrian Consul General in this city and a well-known member of the Knickerbocker Club, the Coney Island Jockey Club and the New York Yacht Club, dies at his home, 107 East Sixteenth street, of heart disease,

2 O'CLOCK.

# **WASHEMURDERED?**

Developments About Victim of the Strike.

## A Statement from One of the Men Now Under Arrest.

Adams Was Carried to the Door by Two of the Strikers.

that the assaults and other happenings on Saturday were committed by outsiders, it seems that at least four of the strikers have disobeyed orders and are likely to be tried for murder.

These men are indirectly, and may be directly, concerned in the death of Henry W. Adams on Sa urday night.

Adams was a descendant of the famous Adams family of Massachuseets. His father. Charles Adams, founded the New Haven Palladium, and was the third cousin of Presi-

Palladium, and was the third cousin of President John Quincy Adams.

The deceased was a well-educated man, and for four years past had been residing with his brother-in-law, Mr. J. W. Wheelock, at 147 South Elliot place, Brocklyn, For the past twelve months he had had no work and was on the floint of negotiating for a berth on a sea-going vessel when the Deacon's advertisement for 500 Americans to operate his road caught his eye. He decided to apply.

eided to apply.

He did and was accepted, being given work at watering and feeding the horses. He had a feeling, however, that some-thing was going to happen to bun, and upon communicating his fears to his sister, Mrs.
Wheelock, she said that no doubt the police
would be able to protect the new men.
Adams went to work, and as he was well
acquainted with the duties devolving upon

At hight be decided to remain at the stable, for his fears of being assaulted by the strikers had not yet left him. His duties were many and it was 10 o'clock before he fluished them. Taking a couple of blankets with him, he bade the watchman, John Schumacher, a pleasant good night and then clambered up

into the loft.

Its selected one of the bins as a resting Ite selected one of the bins as a resting place and weariness soon overcame all his fears. He fell asleep.

As soon as Schumacher satisfied himself of this fact he commenced to lay plans, the ultimate result of which was Adams's death. Schumacher was a friend of the strikers and felt that they ought to be notified that a "seab" was in the stable.

He left his post of duly, and, going outside, he softly called three of the strikers to him. They were standing in front of the stables on the corner of Nineteenth street.

CALLED IN THE STRIKERS. They were Morris Stenson, a conductor, of Ninth avenue and Twentieth street: Kerwan Graham, a stableman, of Ninth avenue and Nineteenth street, and John Collier, a driver,

Nineteenth street, and John Collier, a driver, of 153 Seventeenth street. Schumacher gave them the facts of the case and then said:

"Go around to the rear of the stable and you will find a ladder there. Take it and you can get into the loft with it."

The three men went softly around, and, finding the ladder, were about hoisting it to the window of the loft when Schumacher appeared at the rear door.

appeared at the rear door.
"You'd better come in this way," be said. The three men softly tip-toed in after him. He showed them the way upstairs and they quietly made their way up. Collier was lead-This is Collier's statement of what fol-

This is Collier's statement of what followed:
He struck a match and located the bin in which Adams was steeping. The match burned out and the men advanced towards the bin, Collier stumbled and feil.
They listened. Nothing save the regular breathing of the man in the bin could be heard. Another match was struck by Collier, and by the light of this the two men took hold of the blanket upon which Adams was lying and quickly lifted it up.
Collier and Stenson had upon first entering the loft shoved aside the huge front door of the loft.

THEY CARRIED ADAMS TO THE DOOR. Towards this they now hastened, hearing Adams between them. Whether he awakened or not is not known, for Collier in his statement as related above says nothing about it. At any rate, Stinson and Kearus carried the man to the door. Collier followed and again fell.

oner Rooney interfered and THE EVENING WORLD man was permitted to look at it. ABBAIGNED BEFORE THE CORONER.

ARRAIONED REPORE THE CORONER.

All four of the men were arraigned before the Coroner in his office this morning. They had been taken to Justice Massey's Court, in Butler street, first by mistake, and then taken to the Coroner's office.

An affidavit was made out and signed by Detective Powers, in which the latter states that it is his belief, upon information he possesses, that the men deliberately threw Adams from the window.

He told THE EVENING WORLD reporter that it was a serious matter and that his evidence

it was a serious matter and that his evidence would be given at the proper time.

DID THEY PROP THE BODY UP? He has a witness, he says, who saw three men take the body of Adams and move it eastward about one hundred and fifty feet, and then leave it propped up in a sitting position against the fence.

Who this witness was or how much more he

Who this witness was or how much more he knew he refused to state.

Upon hearing the statement of the detective, Coroner Rooney committed the men without bail to the Raymond Street Jail.

'What do you think of the case, Coroner?' asked The Evening World man.

'Well, to tell the truth, I don't think there is much in it. Do you?'

'When will the inquest be held?''

THE INQUEST TO-MORROW. "I shall hold it to morrow night. If these men are innocent, I shan't hold them a second longer than I am compelled to. If they are guiltr, why "—and he ended with an expressive shrug.

TAXPAYERS VS. THE HARLEM ROAD.

struction in the Annexed District. A committee of the Twenty-third Ward Taxpayers' Association consisting of John Haffen, Ferdinand Bochmer, W. Woelning, George Fincke, Matthew P. Breen, John Lerch, Charles Jones and Frank Brown waited upon the Mayor this morning to enlist his interest in preventing the Park Commission from modifying or changing the contract between the city and the New York and Harlem Railroad Company with reference to the sinking of the tracks of that road.

Mayor Grant's Aid Tavoked Against an Ob-

Company with reference to the sinking of the tracks of that road.

By the proposed change a large yard and car shops will be established, cutting off eleven blocks of communication between the cast and west sides of the annexed district.

Counsellor Matthew P. Breen was the spokesman, and in connection with the matter of the tracks spoke of the necessity of having a commission separate from the Park Commission to look after the streets of the ission to look after the streets of the

annexed district.
In response Mayor Grant said that the lat-ter proposition had been suggested to him by President Robb, of the Park Board, and the Commissioners of Accounts are now investigating the matter.

Concerning the proposed modification of the contract with the railroad, the Mayor said hat he would communicate with the Park

MR. LESHUR'S VAIN REGRETS.

An Offer and Refusal of Lost Money Which Suggests a Parallel. MIE ROLL OF BILLS that a gentleman picked up Saturday hight in a tith ave car about 11, 30 did ung to the grutheron opposits, whom he asked about Please return to Noble 2 Ferguson, 140 Broadway.

C. S. Leshur, a brown-haired, handsome young man who lives at 330 Madison avenue and clerks at Noble & Ferguson's insurance office, smiled on an Evening World reporter this morning as he related: "I got a five-dollar gold piece so twisted in the watch pocket in my trousers that I was

in the watch pocket in my trousers that I was obliped to cut off the pocket to release it. I forget thus, and Saturday night I put two rolls of bills in that pocket—one of four tens and the other of six five-dollar bills.

'I had been to s little dancing party, and got on a Sixth avenue surface car at Fifty-lifth street at 11.30. I pand my fare from change. A gentleman plexed up something and asked me: 'Did you drop anything?'

'I felt snd found my change all right, but later I discovered that I had lost both rolls of bills. They had dropped down my but later I discovered that I had lost both rolls of bills. They had dropped down my

trousers leg.

The gentleman will remember me because of my white kid gloves and white dress Then auxiously the young man asked. Do you think I will get the money?"

\_\_\_\_ STEWART WILL CASE AGAIN. It Threatens to Stretch Into the Twentieth

Century. The first hearing this year of the famous and long-winded Stewart will case was begun in the Surrogate's Court this morning. It commenced with Joseph H. Choate remark ing to ex-Judge Russell that there was mischief in his eye. Ex-Judge Russell simply said: "Well,

may be. A well known member of the bar, who de-clined to be put down as a prophet, expressed the opinion that when the twentieth century is ushered in by the arrival of the year 1900, it

is ushered in by the arrival of the year 1900, it will still see some law business going on over the Stewart will ense.

The first witness examined was Mrs. Maxwell E. Butler. She was named Cornella Stewart, after her aunt, whose will she is, along with other contestants, desirous of breaking. Sire was simply asked a few questions as to her relationship with Mrs. Stewart. In reply the explained that they were always of the friendliest character and that she usually spent several hours a day with Mrs. Stewart when she was in the city.

Mrs. Dann Didn't Lose It.

Mrs. Dunn, of 127 Cedar street, did not lose ner rent money, as was advertised Saturday. A friend in the house did, though; but fearing her husband's wrath, used Mrs. Dunn's name to ad-vertise over. Mrs. Dunn requests the correction now to appease her better half.

Rev. Mr. Spurgeon's Health Much Improved.

[EPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Rev. Charles H.

Spurgeon writes from the south of France he will resume his post about the middle of Pets-ruary. His health is much improved. Cuttenburg Entries for To-Morrow.

NORTH HUBSON DRIVING PARK, N. J., Jan. 2. Adams between them. Whether he awakened or not is not known, for Collier in his state, mentas related above says nothing about it. At any rate, Stinson and Kearns carried the man to the door. Collier followed and again fell.

DID HE FALL OR WAS HE THROWN?

Then he states that as he arose Adams had disappeared, but Stinson and Kearns were standing by the door looking into the street.

He (Collier) got up and looked also and saw the form of a man lying in the street.

COLLIER ROEN'T RAY.

He does not say whether Adams fell out or was thrown out.

This statement was taken down by Detective Michael Powers before Collier left the station house.

Powers declined to give up this statement which is the most important of all until Correction, 10; Legander, 112; Manney, 123; Legander, 113; Mondanan, 113; Tunns, 114; Legander, 115; Legander, 115; Legander, 115; Legander, 115; Legander, 116; Legander, 116; Legander, 117; Legander, 118; Legander, 118

PRICE ONE CENT.

## ON HORSEBACK AGAIN.



PLUBALITY OF 81,550 IN PARIS BOOSTED BOX LANGER INTO THE SADDLE ONCE MORE.

Much Elation Over the General's Great Victory.

Great Excitement but No Violent Outbreaks in Paris.

How Monarchist and Bonapartist Organs Regard the Result.

THY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. PARIS, Jan. 28. - Paris receives the election of Gen. Boulanger with more composure

President Carnot Refuses to Accept the

Resignation of the Ministry.

than was to be expected. There was great excitement on the part of the Boulangists during the evening, but no extravagant or violent demonstrations were

When the last returns were in and the com-

plete vote known, the crowds, after much

cheering, mingled at some points with vigor-

ous hissing, began to disperse, and by 2 o'clock this morning the streets were comparatively quiet. The good behavior of the Boulangists has

disarmed the Opposition and reassured the

citizens generally.

The result of the election is acquiesced in as an honest and well-won victory. No signs of rage are shown, no sound of alarm is given. Even the Opposition press is calm. The Republican journals, which so bitterly

reviled the General and persistently pre-

dicted his defeat, admit that the party has

met with a reverse serious, indeed, but not so bad as to discourage the party. The Monarchist and Bonapartist organs interpret the decision of the people each in their own way as favorable to their cause, but they agree in one thing that it is a condemnation of the parliamentary Republic.

and they presage its downfall.

THE MINISTRY RESIGN.

the Resignations. ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD. Paris, Jan. 28. - In consequence of the rictory of Gen. Boulanger yesterday, the Ministry tendered their resignations this morning, but President Carnot declined to

accept them.

BOULANGER AND EUROPEAN MARKETS. The General's Election Had Been Discounted-A Little Flutter in Berlin.

THY CARLE TO THE PHERS NEWS ASSOCIATION. ] LONDON, Jan. 28. The election of Gen. Boulanger has had no effect on the market here and very little on the Paris Bourses. Gloomy apprehensions of the consequences for the tranquility of France and the peace of Europe are not generally entertained.

The fact that the bank rate was lowered.

last week in full anticipation of the possi-bility of Boulanger's election had a reas-suring influence which is fully borne out by the result. Some excitement is felt in Berlin and Vienna, but not enough to seriously affect the markets. The Germans, always being prepared for any eventuality in France, had fully discounted this.

ENGLISH PRESS ON BISMARCK. The "Times" Curious to Know the Exact

Value of the Chancellor's Statement.

ISPECIAL CABLE TO THE EVENING WORLD, I LOYDON, Jan. 28.—The English press is divided in its opinion of Prince Bismarck's statement to the Reichstag that Germany and Great Britain agree on the Samoan question. The Times says: "Englishmen will be curious to know the exact value of Prince Bismarck's assertion that Germany is absolutely

marck's assertion that Germany is absolutely as one with England in regard to Samoa. It is difficult to believe that England has given any kind of approval to the deportation of Malietoa or to the German intervention between Tamasees and Malietoa's partisans.",

'The Times also says that Bismarck gives no sign of an attempt to curb the East Africa Company's officials in actions involving a heavy loss to the British subjects.

The Standard commends Bismarck's speech, The Daily News is anxious to know what is the price of Bismarck's friendship, and in regard to Samoa, what further sacrifice of national dignity England is to make.

Clear, Colder, High Winds. Washington, Jan. 28,

— Weather indications:

For Eastern New

York—Fair and clearing weather; much

colder: high westerly

tional dignity England is to make.

winds, diminishing in force Monday night,

COLD